Gains Possession of Sherwood Head of Housewives' League Tract in Court-15 Minutes Later Digging Begins.

TO SPEND \$3,500,000

Land Needed to Abolish Grade Crossing-Commuters Hope for Quicker Service.

The Long Island Railroad Company wen a point yesterday in its fight K. O. Sherwood for the possession of property at Dunton on which, the road declared, the construction of than I can understand. the proposed \$3,500,000 station at Ja-

Justice Crane, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, granted a certificate of necessity to the road, which enabled it immediately to take possession of the plot of ground known as the Sherwood nearly two years.

When the Long Island road planned the new station at Jamaica it decided to do away with the grade crossings of the main line and the Montauk division, and the engineers found it would be necessary to use the Sherwood property in order to permit the construction ful odors. of the tracks so the Montauk division

The railroad applied to the courts for the appointment of a condemnation sefore Justice Maddox, who decided the construction of the tracks as proposed practically constituted the building of a new road, and that it was necessary for the road to apply to the Public Service Commission

Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the court below, and ordered a re-

The second hearing was before Judge Crane, who, although he did not decide the question of the appointment of a condemnation commission, permitted the road to take possession of the property and proceed to develop it.

Last night thousands of commuters on their way to their homes in the Island, as well as other travellers who

pated by the railroad, and yesterday, fifteen minutes after the decision was a matter of record, several hundred men went to work breaking ground to change the grades of the tracks. Trainloads of dirt to fill in the plot are ready to be rushed to the place, and early completion of the improvement is

J. K. O. Sherwood, a broker, through his counsel, Augustus Van Wyck, former justice of the Supreme Court, set up the plea that the necessity for the possession of the property by the

FINDS ROOM FOR 6.000

Mayor's Representative Looks Into Pushcart Problem.

After an automobile ride through the most congested sections of the city, Lawrence L. Drigs, acting as personal representative of the Mayor, estimated that there was room in large, easily accessible places owned by the city to accommodate about six thousand pushcart pedlers.

A market under the arches of the Man-hattan Bridge, he estimated, would accommodate about three thousand pushcarts. This would serve the congested

section in the neighborhood of the bridge terminal. Another thickly populated section would be served by a market under the Williamsburg Bridge, where there is room for

about fifteen hundred carts. On First avenue, between 3d and 14th streets, there is room for five hundred more carts. All in all, then, the large spaces avail

able below 14th street on the East Side TAKE UP STRIKERS' DEMAND can accommodate five thousand pushcart

There is practically no pushcart trade between 14th street and 110th street. The great pushcart army of Harlem could be accommodated, according to the pedlers themselves under the viaduct on Park avenue, between 111th and 123d streets. Mr. Driggs estimated that there was room for about one thousand there.

With Mr. Driggs on his tour of exploration were J. G. Wallace, chief of the Bureau of Licenses, the man who has to turn down thousands of applications for pushcart licenses because of the rule that for the good of traffic the number of licenses shall be limited to four thousand, and Morris D. Waldman, manager of the United Hebrew Charities.

They visited other comparatively vacant ket purposes. Some were too far removed from the homes of the pushcart patrons and others, such as the space around ck Shp and Catharine Slip, were neede

They thought this objection held, too, East Houston street that used to be the ollers and firemen had quit the St. Paul,

old Union Market.

Tribune reporter that as a result of a men signed or not.

Census made by some of his investiga
"Those who have already signed are census made by some of his investigators, the number of pushcarts east of earning wages now, besides the wages to the Bowery and below Rivington street be paid for the round trip," he continwas 1,536. He thinks that there may be ued. "The men do not want to strike, about the same number between Riving- but sometimes obey the orders of a walkton street and 14th street.

SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

Not at All Pleased with What She Finds.

"OH, THE AWFUL ODORS!"

Fought Broker Two Years for More Convinced than Ever of Need of Segregating Army of Vegetable and Fruit Venders.

"Look at that! Just look at that! And smell-just smell! And children playing around it! And people sleeping above it! Well, how Mayor Gaynor can rest easy with this sort of thing going on is more

And Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League, elevated her nosewhich was never meant by Nature to be elevated-to a perfectly astonishing degree as she pointed dramatically at a mixed heap of fish heads, watermelon rinds, decayed peaches and other debris lying by the curb, where pushcarts had lot. The matter had been in the courts stood all day, in 114th street, just east young woman replied that she had some cording to Dr. Lederle, have met the code of Fifth avenue

It was last night, and Mrs. Heath was making a personally conducted tour of some of the Harlem streets most fremented by pushcarts, at the earnest so icitation of various women, residents of those streets, who wrote her that they ouldn't sleep at night because of the aw-

"You see," the strenuous president of gains could pass beneath those of the the league explained to the reporters. I'd always heard that the pushcart men eft an awful mess behind them on the streets where they stood, but somehow never got around to making a night tour before. Well, now I've seen-and smelt-the situation. I am more than over convinced that the pushcarts must be segregated in certain carefully defined spots. Here's one of the spots we would like set aside for that purpose, by

It was under the overhead railway as porters on the way from the inspection of the pushcart haunts just east of Fifth avenue to the still more odorous ones along First avenue, just west of the Thomas Jefferson Park. There the pushcarts never go away. A family preempts a stand, and day and night some member of that family is on guard, frequently sleeping on the pushcart among the vegetables and fruit.

Between 112th street and 112th street on First avenue, the piled-up filth left Mrs. Heath almost speechless, but at the latter corner she recovered the use of her tongue. Two Italians had a stand there, with peaches and sliced water-melons, quite uncovered, while the glass case meant to protect them reposed idly at one side.

"What gets my—well, I was on the street of being along the transit." porters on the way from the inspection

were often delayed, were gratified to note that work had been started on the tract. It meant to them that in the near future the facilities over the various branches of the road would be better.

The decision of the court was anticitive of the court was shells and other refuse left by departed pushcarts littered the curbs. "Isn't the smell awful? My! what these people have to stand! Look there, now!" She pointed to a milk can, lying on its side amid the garbage. "That can will be taken and filled with milk in the morning—milk to be drank by habies."

Mrs. Heath wound up her tour with an hour at the meeting of the Harlem Pushcart Pedlers' Association, at No. 89 East 110th street.

HARLEM PEDLERS MEET Hear of Good That Central Market Will Bring.

The idea of having city markets for pushcart pedlers is spreading over the East Side like a "typhoon." Meetings reroad was not immediate. Many expert East Side like a "typhoon." Meetings rewitnesses were introduced to show that flecting all shades of sentiment are cropthis contention was sound. These views ping up so fast that Dr. Morris Waldwere combated by engineers for the man, of the United Hebrew Charities, and Commissioner Joseph Barondess, who seem to have some sort of a contract to speak at all of the meetings, have a hard time in keeping pace with them. The Harlem pedlers had their meeting ast night at No. 80 East 110th street.

If there are any virtues that do not go with selling things from a pushcart, or any greater martyrs than pushcart ped lers, the speakers failed to mention them. But all their troubles are to end when the city has built the markets. The old foe, the policeman, will then cease from troubling, and all the other attending

evils will vanish.

"There are some persons who object to the change," said Mr. Barondess, you will find that in most instances they are the grafters who have bled the poor pedlers, who thought they were paying for protection from police molestation." Dr. Waldman told how he started the movement, after a conversation with Mayor Gaynor. "The Mayor," he said, "told me that there were too many pushcarts in the city, and he would end the

Steamship Companies Have Tentative Plan of Action.

evil by granting no more licenses.

Representatives of all the transatiantic steamship companies on which the longhoremen made demands last week for an advance in wages from 30 to 25 cents an hour met yesterday to take up the question of the demands. The companies save until July 29 to reply to the demands. but it was said that a tentative plan of action was agreed on at yesterday's meet-

The International Mercantile Marine Company, which includes the American, White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport lines, was represented at the meetng by Frederick Toppin, assistant to the vice-president of the International Merspots that did not seem adapted for mar- cantile Marine Company. Mr. Toppin would not talk on the subject, saying it was too early, and none of the other representatives of the companies would discuss the demands.

It was reported by James Vidal, the strike leader of the coastwise crews and the case of the trianguar space on the longshoremen who struck, that the of the American Line, which sails for There were different opinions about the Southampton on Saturday, of their own humber of pushcarts with and without accord. The representatives of the comdicenses about the city. Mr. Driggs says pany say, however, that the ollers of the the pushcart committee of 1906 reported old crew have signed already for the trip aine thousand, and the number had in- and are still working. G. W. Thomas, creased rapidly since then. Mr. Wallace assistant general manager of the Interlimated them as twelve thousand, but national Mercantile Marine Company, Mr. Waldman thought both of these esti- said the ship would sail on time, as the St. Louis and New York, of the same Later in the day Mr. Waldman told a line, did, whether the old crew of fire-

> ing delegate against their own inclinacrew strike, the strikers simply lose the to invest nearly \$150,000, and that the Michael Aguilgario, who lives with his tions. When the crew or part of the

L. I. ROAD STARTS WORK MRS. HEATH MAKES TOUR GIRL STRANGELY MISSING MILKMEN FACE PENALTY TO INVADE ROCKLAND

Mount Vernon a Week Ago.

FIANCE AIDS IN SEARCH 'AMPLE WARNING,' HE SAYS WEEK OF SPEECHMAKING

Station-Said She Was Going Shopping.

Miss Dorcas Snodgrass, who lived with young woman last week, but it was not New York police was asked.

135 pounds. Her complexion, hair and milk shall be pasteurized and that the eyes are dark. When she left her home different grades must be labelled, Miss Snodgrass was attired in a tan linen

shoes The last person known to have seen her after that she was going down into Green- not done so are now being received. wich street to a shoe store. That was a The Commissioner is no more insistent tion and Miss Snodgrass went toward the entrance to the subway.

little money with her-not over \$10- milk dealers in the city. though she wore a handsome diamond en-gagement ring, given to her by Adolph misdemeanor, and is punishable by a fine though she wore a handsome diamond en-Mount Vernon, to whom she is to be both.

married. Mr. Schmidt has not heard from - The Health Commissioner sent the police in their search.

Inquiry has been made at the departyoung woman had said she was going. Then he recently declared that he me Park avenue and 114th street, through but salespeople in those establishments to prosecute the hold-out dealers. which Mrs. Heath led her trail of re- did not recall waiting upon Miss Snod-

Mrs. Crider and her husband are utterly disposition and had no reason so far as any one knew for making away with her- milk brings. self or for disappearing. She is well has been engaged to do some raffroad milk inspection in New York. construction in California, and it was the intention of the family to go West about August 1. They were to spend a year at Oakland.

The Criders fear that Miss Snodgrass ture not above 55 degrees. was taken suddenly ill somewhere and It is expected that additi tell who she is. No such case has been reported to the police recently, however, and it is not believed that she is in any New York hospital. It is recalled by the family that recently Miss Snodgrass complained of pains in the head, but at the On the day the left home the weather was unusually warm.

Movement to "Reform" Present Styles in Chicago.

as they half conceal" will be placed they turned out in high hats and frock under the ban of women of society in coats at the funeral of Wong Law Ching, Chicago. Hereafter the style makers will be asked to design a dress loose and at pig was carried to the cemetery to cheer

the same time handsome. Dr. Effic Lodbell, Mrs. J. L. Rielly, president of the Catholic Woman's the procession, and a band of forty

Bayard Mitchell are the leaders in the fight against the tight dress. "The tight fitting dress and bodice

should be taken from women by law, if necessary," says Dr. Lodbell, a well known member of Chicago society and women's clubs. "Many women pattern their gowns after the extreme style affected by publicity seeking actresses. Such dresses are extremely dangerous, both to morals and health. It was dresses like this that caused the murder of poor little Julia Connors, in New York. The slayer blamed his act on the makeup of women."

"Women are becoming too frank in ex-Their dresses are cut to attract atten-

unquestionably needed." The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of St. James's Methodist Episcopal parties confer with a view of reaching Church, said that in striving to be fash- an agreement. ionable women expose themselves to in-

dignities. women in too closely clinging gowns that gantly would be horrifled if they knew

RECEIVERS FOR WATCH CO.

May Invest in Waterbury, Conn., Concern and Replace Management. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Waterbury, Conn., July 22.—Before Judge Lucien F. Burpee in Chambers this afternoon the entire property of the New England Watch Company was placed in the hands of receivers. The applicants were Gordon W. Burnham, of New York, and J. Hobart Bronson, Edward L. Frisbie, Otis S. Northrop and Charlotta B. Hill, all of Waterbury. Mrs. Hill is the wife of Gilman C. Hill and daughter of the late Charles Benedict. The stock of the company is \$875,775,

divided into 35,031 shares, of which these applicants own four thousand shares. John Pelton and Harris Whittemore were afterward made receivers. There are fifteen hundred hands worrying over the outcome. The receivers hope to continue the business. There is a well defined rumor that interests represented by the receivers are

12 Who Fail to Obey Law.

Last Seen at Grand Central Others Who Fail to Comply with Sanitary Regulations

Will Meet Like Fate.

Twelve of the milk dealers who have her sister, Mrs. John L. Crider, at No. defied the Department of Health in re-140 Wallace avenue, Mount Vernon, has fusing to follow the new milk regulations been missing since last Wednesday, and are to be prosecuted. Health Commisno trace of her can be found. The Mount sloner Lederle has sent the names of the Vernon police were asked to look for the dealers to the Corporation Counsel, with the request that action be taken against until yesterday that the assistance of the them for violating the Sanitary Code, The milk regulations were made a part Miss Snodgrass is twenty-six years old, of the code early in the year. It is refive feet six inches tall and weighs about quired that all except special grades of

"I do not want to divulge the names of coat suit, a white waist, black sailor hat the twelve dealers at the present time," and were black silk stockings and black said Commissioner Lederle yesterday. There are more to follow.

Inspectors have been at work for was a Mount Vernon acquaintance who number of weeks to see what dealers in met her at the Grand Central Station and the city were complying with the regulaasked her where she was going. The tions. The majority of the dealers, acshopping to do at a department store and requirements. Reports on those who have

little after 10 o'clock on July 17, just after on having the offending dealers brought she had alighted from the train on which to terms than are the dealers who have. she came to town from her home. The at much expense, put in the necessary acquaintance was going in another directions appliances to meet the code requirements. The action of the Health Commissioner in requesting prosecutions was warmly As far as is known Miss Snodgrass had indorsed yesterday by one of the biggest

Schmidt, a well to do young man of not to exceed \$500, or by a year in jail, or

Miss Snodgrass since she went away, and notices in recent months to the milk is doing everything that he can to assist dealers of the city, in which he explained that, despite the extra work and expenditure of money necessary to meet the ment store and at the shoe store in Board of Health requirements, the deal-Greenwich street to which the missing ers had ample time in which to comply That the new regulations will not caus-

in increase in the price of milk is stoutly maintained by Dr. Lederles who says at a loss to explain the disappearance, dealers have informed him that loose Miss Snodgrass was always of a happy pasteurized milk is being sold for six cents a quart-the same price loose raw

Dr. Lederle, since he resumed direction known in Mount Vernon and has always of affairs at the Department of Health been popular. Among her intimate ac- in 1910, has given first attention to the quaintances she is known as "Doc," for betterment of the city's milk supply. the reason that several years ago she Pasteurization, he declares, is a necessar studied for a year in the Mount Vernon expedient for protecting the general milk Hospital with the idea of becoming a supply of large cities. The changes which trained nurse. For the last six years she have been adopted since January, 1910, had lived with her sister, and they had relating to the production and sale of planned a trip to the Pacific Coast. Mr. milk, with the object of insuring a clean Crider, who is chief engineer of the New and safe supply, are the most radical and York, Westchester & Boston Railroad, far reaching since the establishment of

Inspectors of the department are still investigating conditions in stores where milk is sold, as well as at the milk depots, to see that it is kept at a tempera-

that she may be in a hospital unable to dealers who have not met the new requirements will be handed to the Corpo ration Counsel within the next few days The disposal of the cases will be watched with interest by all organization interested in the fight of the Health time nothing was thought of the matter. The New York Milk Committee has strongly indorsed the stand taken by th lommissioner.

CHINESE PLAY CHOPIN Funeral of Rich Celestial Is Entirely Up to Date.

San Francisco, July 22.—The last detail (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) of their programme of reform was demon-Chicago, July 22—"Clothes which reveal strated by the local Chinese to-day when a wealthy merchant. No roasted young the spirit of the merchant across the Styx, automobiles outnumbered hacks in League; Judge A. C. Bachus, Bishop Chinese playing Chopin's "Funeral Samuel Fallows and the Rev. Charles March" on modern brass instruments replaced the weird music of the native instruments and hired mourners of other

One of the mourners explained: "We are adopting the approved style in funerals, as in everything else. We wish to appear dignified and therefore we wore silk hats."

BOSTON STRIKERS UPHELD Action of "L" Men Justified, Says Arbitration Board.

Boston, July 22.-Reporting to-night on posing themselves," said Bishop Fallows. its investigation of the Boston Elevated Railroad strike, the State Board of Contion, with an idea of tantalizing by half ciliation and Arbitration found the emconcealing and half revealing. Reform is ployes justified in believing many men were discharged because of forming a union. It is recommended that the two

The situation "obviously aroused the temper of the men to a point beyond "I have heard men make remarks about control," the report said, and some 1,600 employes voted to strike. Notwithstandwould make them want to run home and ing, the company contends no strike exhide their blushing faces," he added. ists, as all the strikers' places have been "Many women who dress most extrava- filled, and the cars are now running on schedule, the board declared:

the thoughts excited by their costumes.

Women may not think their gowns immodest, but men do. That is about all that needs to be said."

A strike exists so long as those who strike maintain an organization, or by concerted action, continue in the endeavor to secure the object which they seek to Quoting the state law, which says that

no person shall coerce or compel another not to join or become a member of a abor organization, the board, in summing up, said;

Upon the evidence presented, the board finds that the men were justified in the belief that many had been discharged because of their membership in the union, or their activity in its formation, and that the company was responsible therefor. It appears by the evidence that many

It appears by the evidence that many of the company's cars are being operated by men whose conduct does not merit the approval of the travelling public; that there has been neglect, discourtesy and insolence on the part of some of the employes; that conductors have been seen to collect fares without recording them by the device furnished for that purpose. This latter abuse of the public and the company has a decided tendency to weaken the high standard of honesty which is so essential to our social and industrial structure. industrial structure. BOMB SCARES BRONX DWELLERS.

The tenants of the two story building

at No. 848 East 213th street, in the Wakefield section of The Bronx, were awakened yesterday morning by the explosion of a omb thrown by some unknown person. The building is owned by an Italian, wages for the trip, as the vessels will present management will be replaced by family in the basement. He said he had sail on time anyway, with full crews."

ON JAMAICA STATION OF PUSHCART DISTRICTS Disappeared from Home in Lederle Orders Prosecution of Suffragettes Out to Win Over or Defeat Blauvelt. Defeat Blauvelt.

Women Still Hope, However, Senator Bayne Will Run Again.

If Assemblyman Blauvelt, of Rockland County, would really like to taste the honey of that Senatorial bee that is said to be buzzing in his bonnet, he had better watch out for the suffragettes. The votes-for-women organizations disapprove of this Assemblyman as much as the approve of Senator Bayne, whose seat he is said to be anxious to occupy, Sena tor Bayne, it is reported, having declared that he would not run again. Monday, August 12, will see the Wom-

en's Political Union starting out on a strenuous Rockland County campaign. and if Senator Bayne's successor-provided he withdraws-isn't as good a friend to suffrage as he is it won't be the fault of the union. Of course, they won't work for any

candidate-that is against their policybut by putting spokes in the wheels of their enemies, including Blauvelt, they will produce, they consider, the same ef-

The campaign will be made in style, in a motorcar, provided some kind friend can be found who will loan them the car, and Miss Caroline Lexow, the union's executive secretary, is energetically working the telephone to that end. Miss cherries, raspberries or any other fruit Lexow will be one of the speakers on the tour, which is to last five days. Others will be Miss Adelaide Sterling, Thomas drink. When fresh fruits are in season Louden and Mrs. Louden and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth Cook. The first day there will be three meet-

ings-at Spring Valley, Manuet and New The amount of sugar necessary will de-City, respectively. On Tuesday the party will visit Stony Point, Tompkins Cove grape juice used. The lemons should be and Haverstraw, and for Wednesday the cut in rings as usual. schedule is Tappan, Sparkiil and Nyack. On Thursday the speakers will put on a pistachio ice cream that is both ecoextra steam and expose Assemblyman nomically and eastly made use the yolks Blauvelt in his own home, the town of of four eggs, a cupful, or half pint, of Munsey, on which day they will also go sugar, a pint of boiling milk, a pint of to Suffern and Ramapo. On Friday, Au- rich cream, two teaspoonfuls of pistachio gust 16, they will wind up with meetings extract and enough coloring material to at Pearl River and Rockland Lake.

At the Tompkins Cove meeting their tried friend, former Assemblyman Odell, will preside, and the only reason he isn't lending them his motor car for the tour, ne explained to them over the 'phone terial. After it has begun to cool stir in yesterday, is that his wife wants it for me other purpose. The presiding officer at Haverstraw and Nyack will be Senator be attractively served with a white cake

point after that last sentence is that paring pistachio nuts is a great deal of Senator Bayne has announced that he is trouble, especially in summer, and a good going to devote the month of August to extract can be used instead, with results his farm, and the suffragists, though they that will be entirely satisfactory. hope he can be induced to forsake his orn and cattle for the brief space they a cup of cold water, a cup of boiling are asking, have not ascertained to their satisfaction that he will.

The campaign against Senator McClelland, of the 13th District, is still on in red and enough gelatine to stiffen. If New York City. To-morrow night there English gelatine is used, two rounding will be two street meetings-one, at 8 teaspoonfuls will be about right. Soak 'clock, at Tenth avenue and 17th street, and one, at 9, at Ninth avenue and 14th it is soft, add it to the boiling water in street. On Thursday night there will be which the sugar has been dissolved. Remeetings at Jane and Hudson streets and move instantly from the fire upon adding at Bleecker and West 11th streets, the the gelatine. Or, perhaps better yet, add first at 8 g'clock, the second at 9.

AFTER A \$15,000 JOB

Many Democrats Would Like Winfield A. Huppuch's Place.

time to drop the burdens of his office as pans on ice. When the jellies are hard, a Public Service Commissioner, he is cut into squares and heap them together to be in no hurry to accept his resigna- stiff, beaten cream and serve at oncotion. The Governor, indeed, is quoted Care is needed to make this dessert a as saying that he has not received Mr. Huppuch's resignation, while the Commissioner is said to have turned it in washed taploca in three cups of bolling some time ago.

There are numerous Democrats per fectly willing to serve the state in Mr. Huppuch's stead, especially in view of tapioca have become perfectly clear, add the salary of \$15,000 a year which goes the yolks of two or three eggs, and a with it. They wouldn't dodge the ap- trifle more milk, if it seems to be very pointment even if it were for only six stiff. Sweeten the pudding with one cupmonths, or even shorter, at that rate ful of sugar and set it away to become Some of these earnest patriots are wonhave his way and get out. They fail to over. Flavor with grated lemon rind or understand why Governor Dix stubborn- any flavoring you may prefer. Serve ice this joyful city. ly insists on keeping Mr. Huppuch in a cold. \$15,000 office against his will, when there | IDEAL HUCKLEBERRY PIE.-When are so many good and true Democrats preparing a huckleberry pie add a spoonready to assume the duties-at \$15,000 ful of vinegar to the berries. For a very a fruitless search for work. She saw

A few of these men also wonder how from a \$15,000 place. It is said the Com- enough to modify the extreme sweetness missioner has found the work of his office a lot more exacting than he expected flavor. A light sprinkling of flour through when he accepted it at Governor Dix's the berries will, as housewives know, request. He thought he would be able to attend to it without serious interfer- ning out when the pie is cut, but many ence with his private business, but he housekeepers use too much and make the soon found that each of his fellow com- filling "pasty." After baking the pic missioners did a full six days' work a sprinkle the top with powdered sugar. week, and his own share was no less

It became a question with Mr. Huppuch which business to neglect, for he tang. found he could not attend to his public duties and his own business without ing water, one cup of cold water, the slighting one or the other. Hence his determination to quit as Commissioner. The explanation that Governor Dix is The explanation that Governor Dix is maraschino cherries, or as many as pre-holding Mr. Huppuch in office because ferred, and enough gelatine to stiffen he hasn't yet found the right man to the whole after the jelly has been placed substitute for him may be correct, but it isn't very satisfactory to the numerous Democrats who would like to occupy a in the cold water until it has been soft-\$15,000 office. Each one of them is certain the Governor could easily find just the right man for Huppuch's place if he really wanted to do so.

If the Governor holds up the resignation until the end of his term-sometion until the end of his term—some-on ice, and just as it begins to set stir thing more than one good party man is in the maraschino cherries and begin to beginning to fear-the next Governor would have three Public Service Com-missioners to appoint. The term of Frank W. Stevens, the chairman of the undisturted again on the ice, and when board, will expire next February, and that of John B. Olmstead will end whenever the Governor chooses to appoint his

OLD DUMP YIELDS \$62,000

Smelter Site Bonanza for Structural Steel Company. Kansas City, Mo., July 22.-Gold, silver

and other metals from an old smelter dump at Argentine, Kan., have yielded \$62,000 in the last thirteen months. The site is now occupied by a structural steel company. Officers of the steel company o-day said they believed \$25,000 more in metal was in the dump. It is said that the company paid \$15,000 for the property. In the years of the old Argentine smelter the metal splashed from the ladles and escaped through crevices in the floors of the buildings. The smelter suspended constraints fifteen years ago. operations fifteen years ago.

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and we welcome them) should be made by postal, at far as it is possible.

ing an apron will hardly be noticed Recipes Tested and

TO DRIVE AWAY MICE .- Pepper will drive away mice if sprinkled on shelves CP wherever they are troublesome .- W. K.

CHILDREN'S RUBBERS.-Those wh have to deal with children's rubbers will find a "snap clothespin," marked with

There is more than one use for manicure scissors. They are good for cutting out This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. stencil patterns; the short, sharp blades fit into the fine parts of the design and give a clean cut. Also trim embroider; LEMON CHEESE CAKES .- Two eggs. with them; the curved points fit around the scallops and cut where wanted and the grated rind of one lemon, a cup of cottage cheese, half a cup of milk, two

nowhere else.-M. E. S. H. PROTECTING GRATES AND STOVES. level tablespoonfuls of butter and two heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated while unused in the summer, melt togethsugar. The cups used in measuring the er three parts lard and one part of resin. milk and the cheese should be of the A little black lead may be mixed with the standard size, containing just half a pint lard to make a black coating. A thin when full. Mix the grated lemon rind

cream with the butter. Stir in the eggs and the cheese. Moister last of all with TO MAKE A LAMPWICK FIT .- Whe the milk and pour into a pie pan that has been lined with fine piecrust. Bake in a will not turn up or down easily and even quick oven until a brown crust forms on

GRAPE PUNCH .- A friend offers the MEDICINE MADE PLEASANT.-The following recipe for a tempting punch: most nauseous medicine may be given to Four cups, or-what is the same, if the children without trouble by previously standard cup is considered-one quart of unfermented grape juice, two cups, or a piece of alum or a bit of orange pe pint, of sherry; two lemons, sugar to suit the taste and a big spoonful of canned preferred. A small bunch of mint leaves agreeable taste; it is far better to de stroy it in the first instance .- E. M. imparts both flavor and fragrance to the

of sliced eggs tossed in mayonnaise an served on lettuce. A few chives or caper should be added to give character to such a salad. A few minced peppers also improve it.—M. G.

darins be added .- E. G. H.

elling by loss of sleep, by eye strain, by the use of depressing headache powder nor gormandizing. A few flaxseeds, to be used in case cinder lodges in the eye, should a pany the laxative cathartic and the

provided. quantity of ice cream, the work of pre-Let each traveller provide his individual drinking cup-not one for the fam-

SPONGE DICE.-This recipe calls for Boll all water used in a summer camp which is not obtained from a clear

water, the juice of one lemon, the whites of three eggs, the peel and juice of haif an orange, a little coloring in green or flated rubber pillow. Give a forward push to the movement inaugurated by the United Commercial Travellers for abolishing the roller towel the gelatine in the cold water and when

Maintain your individual resistance to come cold. When perfectly cold and just contagion by seeing that all organs of as it shows signs of thickening fold through it the whites of eggs beaten to a elimination function with unfailing regularity. stiff froth. Divide immediately into two parts. To one part add the grated orange rind and juice; to the other add the color-

Do not tarry one night in a chamber, hostlery nor bed which gives evidence of Albany, July 22.—Although Winfield ing material. Place each jelly by itself in the presence of bedbugs. Bedbugs have Huppuch has been anxious for a long a pan about an inch deep, and place the directly transmitted tuberculosis, Oriental mit any disease whose germ is present

LO, AN "ANGEL" OF HATS!

TAPIOCA CREAM - Cook a cup of

their gauzy bows and willow plumes, all dering just why the Commissioner can't the whites of the eggs that were left Brooklynites anxious-no one has ye

> Mrs. Catherine Kane, of No. 289 Pearl Mrs. Kane's hair was badly singed.

Now, to come over to New York to Some cooks believe that a few preserved look for work and not find it is quite bad or fresh currants added to the huckleenough, but to lose your best hat in which you set out to land the job is all too much. And new hats don't grow on trees in Pearl street, Brooklyn. No wonder Mrs. Kane's eyes filled. The marvel was that there happened to be an intwo cups of sherry, about two dozen dignant man nearby who had been helpless before the intricacles involved in removing a woman's hat, but who was sympathetic nevertheless. Proof? He on ice. A two-ounce box of gelatine will escorted the woman into the Tribune be about sufficient. Let the gelatine stand office, told her sad story to a reported and dug down in his pocket and contrib ened. Add the lemon juice and the sugar uted a \$2 bill toward a new hat.

WOMAN BEATS 'PHONE CO.

Gets \$6,300 Verdict for Loss of Service Forty-three Days.

Court has been asked to decide if a telephone company may discontinue the servery firm turn it out of the mould into a vice of a subscriber who owes a back shallow crystal bowl that will show off the bright red cherries through the glis- bill. tening jelly. Accompany the dessert with

Mrs. Amelia P. Danaker, of Little Rock. Ark., got a judgment of \$6,300 against the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company because her telephone Useful Household Tips had been disconnected forty-three days. court.

SEVEN WHALES OFF SAYVILLE

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address "Useful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street, New York City. Sayville, Long Island, July 22.-The GOOD FOR HOLDERS.-Oil stove largest school of whales ever sighted off wicks in a large size make excellent hold-ers. They will stand many washings and a school of bluefish a half mile off Cherry two can be used together when necessary. Grove this morning. They were first sighted by Stewart Perkinson at day-

-E. Van D.

NEAT WORKING COSTUME.—When buying material for a house dress get enough to make a work apron like the surface at a time. At sunrise the whales apouted simultaneously a parting salute and sank from sight.

Found Good

top and the cheese filling is set.

no superfluous juice is added with them.

pend on the amount contained in the

A SIMPLE PISTACHIO CREAM .- For

turn it a delicate green tint. Mix the

them into the pint of boiling milk. When

it begins to look velvety remove from the

fire and add the cream and coloring ma-

complete success.

cold. While it is cooling fold through it

of the fruit and will accent its peculiar

prevent the juice from being thin and run-

JELLY DELIGHT .- Four cups of boil-

juice of four lemons, two cups of sugar,

to the boiling water, then stir in the soft-

ened gelatine and remove it immediately

from the fire, or stir in the gelatine just

as you remove it from the fire. Place it

whip it. Continue whipping until it is

a picturesque sauceboat or pitcher of

whipped cream.

eggs and the sugar and gradually stir

been tested.

Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated.

This department will be glad to answer any culinary question submitted by our readers and will buy recipes.

Address Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune,

-To keep grates and stoves from rusting when full. Mix the grated leads to a coat of this applied with a brush while melted will protect from rust, even in & damp situation.-E. T. R.

a lampwick is too large for a burner and ly, draw two or three threads from the middle of the wick.-F. S. H.

letting them suck a peppermint lozenge, Many people make the mistake of giving a sweet afterward to take away the dis EGG SALAD.-The ordinary egg sala is apt to be tasteless, consisting merely they may be used in place of canned fruits. If the latter are used, see that

IMPROVING MARMALADEL-Orange narmalade has a more piquant flavor to the regular mixture one or two man

HEALTH NOTES,

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vilet Ma Do not lower your resistance while trav

the extract. Freeze the whole when it becomes perfectly cold. This cream can quinine capsules which you have already frosted in green and white. For a large

> ily at large. Avoid drinking water from a doubtfu

spring. The traveller in sleeping cars would better carry his own small down or de-

manding the latter. The individual pillow and the long freshly laundered bed sheet protect the the gelatine as you are in the act of removing it from the fire. Stir this into the lemon juice and let the mixture bethroat and lungs from inhaling the dried excretions of the preceding traveller.

and encouraging the use of nine-foot bed

sheets by refusing the former and de-

still at work, and Governor Dix appears upon a small glass platter. Garnish with in the blood of the victim, even infantile paralysis.

Samaritan Aids Poor Woman water, stirring it carefully to prevent Whose Headgear Burns Up. sticking and burning. While cooking add a cup of milk and when the pearls of 'Ware your fluffy summer hats, with

you who dash for the Brooklyn Bridge in the celebrated rush hour! There is a greater danger for this summer millinery to cope with than that of sudden showers or the jostling of hustling discovered the reason why-to get out of

street, Brooklyn, was pursuing her dejected way home yesterday evening after big pie use about a tablespoonful, but no young man in front of her toss the butt more. This spoonful of vinegar will not of his cigarette over his shoulder and Mr. Huppuch can be willing to retire be enough to taste, but will be just felt something land on her hat. She reached up and plucked out the state burned end and walked on. But queer crackling above her head stoppe her, and almost before a kindly young woman, who detached herself from the crowd, could assist her to remove the hat only its wire frame was left, and

Washington, July 22.-The Supreme light and filled with bubbles. Let it stand

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]